

# Essex County Herald.

VOL. XXX

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1902.

NO 24

**Essex District Probate Court.**  
Sessions of said court will be held at  
Island Pond, Vermont, on the second Tuesday of No-  
vember, the second Tuesday of December, the second  
Tuesday of January and June. Lunenburg  
County, Vermont, will be held at any place in  
said county on the second Tuesday of November.  
ROBERT CHASE, Judge.

**W. H. BISHOP,**  
Notary Public with Seal  
Island Pond, Vt.

**HARRY B. AMEY,**  
Attorney  
Collections made and promptly remitted.  
ISLAND POND, VT.

**MAY & SIMONDS,**  
Attorneys at Law  
Johnsbury, Vt.

**A. ELIE,**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Cross Street, Island Pond, Vt.

**H. E. SARGENT**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office at Residence Main St.,  
Island Pond, Vt.

**E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.;**  
Dentist.  
Office Brighton Store Co. Island Pond, Vt.

**G. E. CLARKE,**  
Undertaker Funeral Supplies  
Office in The Block, Island Pond, Vt.

**L. W. STEVENS,**  
Licensed Auctioneer  
Deputy Sheriff.  
Island Pond, Vt.

**E. A. BEMIS,**  
Deputy Sheriff.  
Island Pond, Vt.

**F. A. ELKINS,**  
Custom Boots and Shoes,  
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Invisible patches a specialty.  
Cross Street, ISLAND POND, VT.

**N. B. LOUGEE.**  
Harness  
Manufacturer.  
Dealers in General Horse Supplies.  
All kinds of Repair  
ing Promptly Done  
ISLAND POND, VT.

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**WEDDING CARDS** printed or  
engraved. The HERALD

## MILITARY EUCBRE.

### A Game of Attack and Defense For Winter Amusement.

A card game which promises to be in  
great vogue during the coming winter  
is "military eucbre," says the New  
York Commercial Advertiser. It has  
some of the features of progressive  
eucbre, but brings about an even more  
jolly combination of players than that  
popular amusement. There may be any  
number of tables. Each must have a  
chosen color, and each is distinguished  
by its color. Attached to the back of  
one of the chairs at each table is a  
sheaf of flags of the chosen color. In-  
stead of plain colors, however, flags  
of all nations may be chosen, which  
will add a good deal to the vivacity of  
the game. The players have Nos. 1 and  
2 for the women and 3 and 4 for the  
men. When the first game is called,  
two of the players from "table red,"  
say Nos. 1 and 3, leave their table to  
go to capture a flag from "table blue."  
Nos. 2 and 4 will remain at "table red,"  
to defend their own flags from the two  
players who have come from "table  
green" to capture them. Meanwhile  
two players from "table blue" have  
gone to "table green" as an attacking  
party. If 1 and 3 win the game at "table  
blue," they carry a blue flag to "table  
red." So it will go on through the  
evening.

At each table there will always be  
a couple who will be on the defensive,  
seeking to keep the home flags, while  
two others of the table are away on  
an attacking party, bent on capturing  
the flags of other colors. In the end the  
table having the most flags—won from  
other tables or retained on its own  
sheaf—will be the winner of the four  
prizes which are of equal value. The  
interest in the game attaches to the  
fact that the four players who start  
out to play together remain allies  
throughout the evening, though vari-  
eties in the couples are introduced as  
the game progresses. Sometimes the  
two men will go away on an attacking  
party, and sometimes the two women,  
in which case their opponents are at  
the opposite sex. But the end is al-  
ways the same—to gain new flags and  
to keep the home flags in their place.

The entire game is systematically  
worked out. Cards are provided marked  
with the number of games to be played  
during the evening, one for each table.  
On it plain directions for the scoring  
parties are given. Opposite game No. 1  
it will say, "Couple 1 and 3 go to  
blue," opposite game No. 2, "2 and 4 go  
to green," and so on, so that there will  
be no confusion, but a symmetrical  
moving of players from table to table.  
The bell will pass from table to table,  
as the game progresses. The cards,  
when once made out, will serve for the  
entire season by using the same colors  
and the same number of tables at suc-  
ceeding games.

## NEW ABYSSINIAN RAILWAY.

### Work Done by the French in Men- lek's Kingdom.

Mr. William Whitehouse, the Ameri-  
can traveler, who recently returned to  
Europe after a sojourn of many  
months in Abyssinia, was much im-  
pressed apparently by the energy with  
which the French are pushing their  
railroad from Jibuti to Harrar, says  
the New York Evening Post. From Ji-  
buti his party proceeded to rail head,  
then at Adagalla, about 150 miles in  
the interior. When the expedition  
some five months later again struck  
the railway on the return journey rail  
head was at Harrar, about sixty  
miles farther in the interior. The  
greatest activity was displayed, and  
shiphards of rail, cars, etc., were con-  
stantly arriving at Jibuti. The rails  
were taken up in sections, completely  
riveted to the sleepers. The line, which  
is eventually to go to the Abyssinian  
capital, has been surveyed for the  
whole distance and will reach a point  
north of Harrar about Christmas. It  
is not intended to connect with Harrar  
itself, but a transport road between  
that town and the railway will be  
constructed.

Immense gangs of laborers are work-  
ing all day along the line, and there  
are at least three times as many white  
officials as there are on the Uganda  
railway. Every other day a fast train  
runs between Jibuti and Adagalla. It  
is said that Menelek is becoming some-  
what anxious about the line in view of  
the assistance it is getting from the  
French government. When he gave  
the concession, he thought he was  
dealing with an entirely private enter-  
prise. Now he is beginning to suspect  
political designs.

**International Cattle Roping Contest.**  
Miss Mulhall, daughter of the gen-  
eral live stock agent of the Frisco,  
Zack Mulhall, has entered for the  
prize in the cattle roping contest at the  
San Antonio International fair, which  
opens in a few days, says the St. Louis  
Globe-Democrat. Miss Mulhall is said  
to be one of the most expert cattle  
ropers in the country, her record being  
better than many recognized crack  
ropers among the opposite sex. Besides  
Miss Mulhall three other young ladies  
from western Texas have made appli-  
cations to be permitted to enter the  
contests.

**Joy in Billville.**  
Here is a defiant halloo from the  
contented Billville section:  
Don't keep what's the price of coal;  
We burn wood in Billville!  
Never freeze us to the soul;  
We burn wood in Billville!  
Wood jest blockin' all the ways;  
All the blacklegs in a blaze;  
Now you halloo us raise;  
We burn wood in Billville!  
Taters in the ashes white;  
We burn wood in Billville!  
Red sparks twinklin' through the night;  
We burn wood in Billville!  
Take your place, Miss Nancy Lou;  
There's the fiddler warm, too;  
Lemme have this dance with you;  
We burn wood in Billville!  
—Atlanta Constitution.

## AMERICANISM IN FRANCE

### Interest In This Country Never So Keen as Now.

#### DISTINCTIVE FEATURE OF THE DAY

Shops are cropping up on the Boul-  
vards where our goods are exclu-  
sively sold—Special Study Being  
Made of American Industry—Great  
Popularity of Our Shoes.

Never before have the French been  
so sensitive to American appreciation  
and never before have they taken so  
keen interest in American affairs,  
writes the Paris correspondent of the  
New York Tribune.

This development of Americanism in  
France is the characteristic feature of  
the day. One meets it at every turn.  
Shops are cropping up on the Avenue  
de l'Opera and the boulevards where  
American goods are exclusively sold.  
American boots and shoes, for instance,  
have evidently come to stay. They are  
to be found not only in Paris at the  
great retail establishments, but also in  
small cities and towns, such as Ly-  
ons, Rouen, Bordeaux, Havre and Ver-  
non. American agricultural implements  
and machines are replacing the old  
fashioned hand methods of harvestry  
in the wheat districts of western and  
northern France. There is no reputable  
dentist in Paris or in the provincial  
towns without an American dentist's  
chair and American dental instruments  
made of American steel. American pe-  
troleum circulates over the French rail-  
roads in American modeled tank cars.

The influential committee for the de-  
fense of national interests, under the  
presidency of Baron d'Estournelles de  
Constant, is making a special study of  
American industry with a view to de-  
veloping an exchange of commodities  
so as to meet the threatened American  
invasion of the French markets by es-  
tablishing mutual commerce where ar-  
ticles of luxury or of highly finished  
make will find compensating outlet in  
the United States. Indeed, Baron d'Es-  
tournelles de Constant declares that  
the increased importation of American  
goods into France is a benefit instead  
of an evil, as is maintained by French  
Nationalists.

The Society for the Defense of Na-  
tional Interests has secured the ser-  
vices of Gaston Deschamps, professor  
of the College de France, who recently  
delivered a course of lectures on liter-  
ary subjects in the United States; of  
Henri Hauser, author of a treatise on  
"The American Peril and Its Remedy,"  
of Edouard Petit, inspector general of  
the University of Paris, and others,  
who are about to undertake a series of  
lectures in France and abroad, with  
the object of seeking and developing  
the means of mutual industrial de-  
mands of the United States and of  
France.

The "American idea," as it is termed  
in boulevard phraseology, is making  
headway in almost every phase of  
French life and industry. The Duc de  
Loubat, the founder and patron of the  
science of "Americanism," of the study  
of ethnology and geography of Ameri-  
ca of the pre-Columbian period, has en-  
dowed the College de France with a  
professorship of Americanism, after  
having done the same thing for the  
University of Berlin.  
James Hyde, seconded by M. Leo-  
pold Mabileau, director of the Social  
Museum is devoting himself to multi-  
plying the intellectual and educational  
ties between the United States and  
France, and Charlemagne Tower, the  
United States ambassador to Russia,  
whose "Life of Lafayette" has just  
been translated into French by Mme.  
Gaston Paris, wife of the eminent doc-  
tor of the faculty of the College de France,  
has been influential in disseminating  
French educational establishments cor-  
rect notions of the United States.  
Americanism in France—in the specific  
as well as in its general acceptance—is  
making rapid progress. In almost  
every branch of activity Frenchmen al-  
ready turn to the United States for  
ideas and inspiration.

## A UNIQUE WEDDING CAKE.

### One For Germany Will Speak Congratulations and Play a March.

A wedding cake that can talk and  
play a wedding march is being made  
by a Jersey City baker. This unique  
gift will be sent to Miss Bertha Sun-  
derson, a former resident of Jersey  
City, who is now in Heidelberg, Ger-  
many, says the New York Tribune.  
She is soon to become the bride of  
Rudolph Zollern, and the ceremony will  
be performed in Heidelberg.  
The cake will be a four decker, about  
three feet high. It will be decorated  
with sugar cupids and queer little fat  
Germans holding steins aloft and look-  
ing as if they were exclaiming "Prost!"  
There will also be "sweet" little flower  
girls and wedding bells. On the top  
story will be a bride and bridegroom  
in front of the officiating clergyman.  
The talking arrangement will do its  
duty when the top piece of the cake is  
lifted off, and the bride and bride-  
groom and wedding guests will be  
amazed. A little photograph will tell  
the newly married couple just how  
much happiness their Jersey City  
friends wish them, after which it will  
play three bars of the wedding march  
from "Lohengrin."

**Piece of Coal With Every Drink.**  
An enterprising restaurant keeper at  
Buffalo with an eye to up to date ad-  
vertising has just hung up a large sign be-  
fore his place announcing that he will  
give away a piece of coal with every  
drink.

## THE PRESIDENT'S PHYSICIAN

### Record of Dr. Lung, Known as the "Fighting Surgeon."

President Roosevelt is very fond of  
his physician, George A. Lung of the  
navy. Dr. Lung is known throughout  
the service as the "fighting surgeon."  
He is six feet tall, broad shouldered,  
smiling faced and as gentle as a woman  
both in speech and action.

In the ambulance of British and  
American sailors near Apia, Samoa, on  
April 1, 1899, Dr. Lung gave an exhibi-  
tion of coolness and daring. He ac-  
companied the sixty odd American of-  
ficers and men who left Apia with a  
detachment of British marines for the  
purpose of breaking up a camp of re-  
bellious natives in the vicinity of Val-  
de, says the New York World.

This force was commanded by Lieu-  
tenant F. V. Landsdale and Ensign  
Monaghan. When the combined force  
was ambushed, Landsdale and Monaghan  
were killed, and no officer was left to  
command the American forces. So soon  
as he had completed the work he had  
in hand attending to the wounded Dr.  
Lung assumed command of the blue-  
jackets and rallied the com-  
pany. He conducted the force, fight-  
ing at every step, to the American con-



DR. GEORGE A. LUNG.

sulate and then to the harbor, where  
the Philadelphia was boarded. Cap-  
tain Edwin White in reporting upon  
the case commended in the strongest  
terms the work of Dr. Lung. Captain  
White said:

"At times when the fire from the con-  
cealed natives was thickest and at all  
times by his example he encouraged  
the young and inexperienced men to  
the proper performance of duty."

Dr. Lung was under fire throughout  
the several hours in which the natives  
were trying to get the British and  
American forces. After bringing off  
the American forces he again engaged  
in attending to the wounded.

In May, 1900, Dr. Lung was detailed  
to the Asiatic squadron, and when the  
American forces started for China at  
the outbreak of hostilities in that coun-  
try, Dr. Lung was made brigade sur-  
geon of the marine contingent. He  
proved himself not only an able and  
skilled surgeon, but also a cool and  
brave man under all circumstances.

After returning to Manila from  
China, Dr. Lung was associated with  
the Insular board of health at Manila  
during the plague outbreak and was  
placed in medical charge of the provi-  
nce of Cavite. Under his direction  
houses and towns and streets were  
cleaned as they had never been clean-  
ed before, and an isolation hospital was  
established for the treatment of plague  
cases. Dr. Lung was greatly interest-  
ed in the handling of the plague  
cases and did nothing to protect him-  
self from danger beyond the usual  
medical precautions. His handling of  
the work in Cavite secured for him the  
unstudied praise of his superiors.

## AN ELECTRICAL DISCOVERY.

### A Physicist Tells How He Found That Lightning Shuns Water.

"Lightning does not strike the wa-  
ter," says Professor John Trowbridge  
of Harvard university. The discovery  
was made by the renowned physicist  
in his experiments with the highest  
electromotive force ever used, says a  
special dispatch from Boston to the  
New York Times. By means of his  
battery of 20,000 cells he obtained a  
voltage of 6,000,000, which force, he  
says, is at least comparable to light-  
ning and enabled him to deduce his  
conclusion. He said:

"With my large battery I was able to  
obtain an electric spark about seven  
feet long and found that instead of  
striking the water a spark of six or  
seven feet in length invariably jumped  
to some adjacent object in preference  
to striking the liquid surface. A spark  
of only a few inches in length, how-  
ever, will strike the water, but such a  
spark is not comparable to lightning."

"Beyond a million volts the initial  
resistance of atmosphere air to elec-  
trical discharges becomes less and less,  
and the discharge therefore is shunted  
through the air instead of upon the  
water and strikes some object adjacent  
to the water."

## A Rare Operation.

A most unusual surgical operation  
was performed in Bowling Green, O.,  
near Toledo, the other day, when Bur-  
sell Roe, eight years old, was provided  
with a pair of ears, says the New York  
Herald. The lad was born without  
ears, but could hear all right, as the  
interior organ was not affected. There  
was nothing outside of the skull to in-  
dicate that he would ever have ears.  
His parents are well to do. They took  
the child to many hospitals, and at all  
the physicians refused to undertake  
the operation. Finally local physicians,  
after obtaining the parents' consent,  
performed what is known as the "plas-  
tic operation," and in two hours the  
lad was the possessor of ears.

## NOVEL BRIDGE LIGHTS

### Plan to Illuminate New York's New Structures.

#### BRILLIANT SPECTACLE PROPOSED

Thousands of Electric Lamps to  
Span the East River Bridge Like  
Necklaces of Pearls—Lights From  
Towers to Be Used on the Black-  
well's Island Bridge.

How to illuminate tastefully, bril-  
liantly and effectively the three new  
bridges that are to span the East river  
in a few years from now is New York's  
latest problem—the most difficult sort  
of a nut to crack—for such bridge il-  
lumination as this will be is altogether  
a new idea and quite without prece-  
dent, says the New York Times.

The problem is being worked out  
high up in a building in the financial  
district, the quaint architect's rookery  
where Henry Y. Hornbostel, consult-  
ing architect of the bridge depart-  
ment, has his quarters. By the mid-  
dle of December Mr. Hornbostel will  
have his plans in shape for submission  
to the municipal art commission in a  
series of pictures that in colors will  
show how each bridge will look framed  
in by a city's and a river's night light-  
ed as no bridge ever has been.

All this is most interesting, for as it  
stands today and has stood for years  
the old Brooklyn bridge, as seen as  
darkness settles down, is one of the  
most often quoted and impressive  
sights of the United States, the great  
structure over the river, almost fairy-  
like with its lights, being the finest  
spectacle of the water front.

The World's fair at Chicago gave  
Mr. Hornbostel his idea of lighting the  
three bridges. The buildings were lit  
by myriads of electric bulbs. Some-  
thing not far from this plan is being  
worked out for the Williamsburg  
bridge, which now is far advanced in  
construction.

"I said in print some time ago," said  
Mr. Hornbostel, "something like this,  
and it is the basis of my idea for this  
bridge, which is first to be lighted.  
The Brooklyn bridge lights at night  
have often been compared to a neck-  
lace of diamonds; I will make the new  
East river bridge a necklace of  
pearls."

The "pearls" will be made very sim-  
ply and the phrase is quite accurate.  
The new East river bridge will have  
ropes of incandescent lamps that will  
outline the floor of the bridge, a splen-  
did line. But more than this bare out-  
line seems to imply will be done. The  
ropes of "pearls" crossing the river, ex-  
tending to the approaches on either  
side, will also be carried up the high  
towers, outlining them and throwing  
all the essential parts of spans, abut-  
ments, massive cables, beams and  
trusses into view, making up a night  
picture that New Yorkers will wonder  
at once it is completed.

This basic idea Mr. Hornbostel has  
well in hand and all that remains now  
is to work out his sketch in colors for  
the municipal art commission and to  
plan just how the lights shall be ar-  
ranged.

The general plan is simple. These  
incandescent lights will be set about a  
foot apart and will be easy to renew  
when a lamp burns out.

The plan given above is for the East  
river bridge alone. For the Manhattan  
bridge, that for which the caissons are  
now being sunk, unnoticed by the pub-  
lic, to span the river from the Bowery  
at Canal Street to Fulton and De Kalb  
avenues, Brooklyn, "Bridge No. 3," of-  
ficially, and for the Blackwell's Island  
bridge, the piers of which are now  
rising, he is working on yet more com-  
plete and modern systems of lighting.

For the latter Mr. Hornbostel pro-  
poses to have no string of lights, no  
single lamps, no electrolights or cande-  
labra—nothing hitherto associated with  
the science of lighting bridges. In-  
stead of these he will light the entire  
structure from one end to the other by  
lights from his towers alone.

Each tower will have at its top eight  
lights, each pair illuminating the road-  
way just below it on either side. A  
roadway of light will thus correspond  
with the roadway actual and, arranged  
with precision, will become a part of it.  
The concentration of such broad beams  
of illumination will be no more un-  
pleasant, Mr. Hornbostel says, than if  
the sun at midday is looked straight  
at and will not be open even to that  
objection unless the lights are stared  
directly at by design.

There will not be a shadow on this  
bridge lighted solely from the towers.  
Of this Mr. Hornbostel is assured. The  
scientific value of this new plan is ap-  
parent. It will throw the lights just  
where they are wanted. A man on  
each tower can always keep them in  
perfect order. And from the river and  
from all the three boroughs of Man-  
hattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn the  
bridge that is lighted in this way will  
stand out grandly against a night sky.

## Fast Trains From Europe to China.

The Eastern Chinese railway will  
soon issue a detailed time table for a  
regular through service to China which  
will save from ten to thirteen days  
from London or Hamburg to China as  
compared with the ocean route, says  
the New York Tribune. A conference  
of delegates of the Russian govern-  
ment and the International Sleeping  
Car company and of the managers of  
European railways affected is to be  
held in Paris in a few days under the  
auspices of the Russian ministry of  
railways. The new line is an exten-  
sion of the Transiberian railway and  
when completed should give a service  
from the principal European cities to  
Port Arthur in sixteen or seventeen  
days.

## House Cleaning



Painting is part of it—just as much as soap-  
ing and scrubbing. There are spots that water  
cannot remove, and discolorations that scouring  
will not take away. Use the paint brush in such cases.

**THE  
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS  
FAMILY PAINT**

In small cans, is made to meet the thousand and  
one demands for a little paint about the house. It  
is ready to use. Dries quickly with a good gloss.  
Can be washed.

Other paints for special purposes that will  
come in handy during house cleaning  
time. Tell us what you want to paint.  
We'll tell you the paint to use.

SOLD BY

## Bosworth Store Co.

## NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, MONTPELIER, VERMONT.

(MUTUAL.)

AS THE OLD MAN SEES IT.

"If I only had had sense enough to take out a life insurance policy  
when I was a young man how much better off I would be now!" is  
an exclamation heard every day by the life insurance agent from the  
lips of men who are beginning to feel the weight of their years and  
have found that the boast of their young days, "I can do better with  
my money than a life insurance company can do for me," had noth-  
ing more substantial behind it than the experience of youth. Few  
men, indeed, are there who can say, "I have done better with my  
money than a life insurance company would have done," and no  
man can safely say so until he lays himself down to die leaving no  
debts.

**THE ENDOWMENT POLICY.**

Young man, buy a long-term endowment, rather than a life  
policy. It will provide for your widow, if you have one, or for you  
and your wife in old age, for there are 60 chances in the 100 that  
both of you will live to age 60 or beyond. Will it be in plenty or  
scarcity—which?


IN PLenty

If you buy ENDOWMENT BONDS now in

## NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

W. W. SPRAGUE, General Agent,  
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

## BREAKFAST



the ground work of our daily life  
but breakfast without a cup of  
tea or coffee is a flat failure.

I am selling a choice coffee at 25c  
for 2 pounds. My 60c breakfast  
tea cannot be beat.

I have many other grades of tea and coffee.

## O. L. MANSUR.

Choice  
Confectionery

## GIRLS WANTED!

### The G. A. CANE SHIRT CO.

Island Pond, Vermont

## The Shaw Business College

Our Most Successful students are those who combine the Regular  
Business Course with the special branches, Shorthand and Type-  
writing, or Telegraphy. One rate of Tuition pays for all. Write  
for our 20th Century Illustrated Catalogue.

F. L. SHAW, President,  
Portland, Augusta and Bangor. Portland, Maine.

## Wedding Cards.

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